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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916.

ONE CENT in New York City, Newark

U-53 Vanishes; Eludes British Cruisers

FALKENHAYN ISDRIVING FOE INTO RUMANIA

Seizes Village 7 Miles from Line-Sweeps Onward.

BRITISH CAPTURE 3 STRUMA TOWNS

berbs Cross Cerna and Are Now Six Miles from Monastir.

[By Cable to The Tribuna] London, Oct. 9 .- Falkenhayn confinues to roll back the Rumanians along the whole Southeastern Transyl-Toerzburg, fifteen miles southwest of Kronstadt and only seven miles from the Rumanian border, is an-

The statement adds that two Rumanian army groups were defeated in yesterday's desperate battle around Kron-Reinforcements arriving from the north failed to turn the tide.

sounced in to-day's official communica-

The retention of strong positions by the Rumanians is claimed by Bucharest. King Ferdinand's troops still hold the heights dominating Petroseny and the Jiul Valley, and have not been compelled to loosen their grip on the Caipeni defile, the report states.

On the Macedonian front the Allies have met with marked successes. Swingtoward the railway from Seres to Rupel more villages-Ormanli, Chavdar-Mah and Hannatar-and moved to within

seir ailies smashed forward on the estern end of the line. King Peter's moons seized the village of Skochivir, d of the line. King Peter's ed the village of Skochivir, to bank of the Cerna River, a stream between Droboveni rod and pressed forward to only six miles from Monastir theast. The Franco-Russian perated in this movement by to the new line of Bulgarian stretching from Kenali to ha, on the western side of Valley.

George W. Whiteside, counsel for the County Medical Society, The executive committee will frame the amendment. The phrase that the physicians want stricken out is "This section shall not be construed to affect the practice of the religious tenets of any church," Mr. Cole was convicted of practising medicine illegally.

George W. Whiteside, counsel for the County Medical Society, said that the action contemplated was pointed out clearly by the Court of Appeals in its decision as the only method of restraining unlicensed practitioners. left bank of the Cerna River,

ing more and more apparent that fight-ing in that region has been reduced to trench warfare, with both sides waitmg for reinforcements or for a decision

man troops, assisted by Austrian monwhich appear to be in strong have captured an island in the river northwest of Sistova, some thirty miles Mouthwest of Ruzchuk. It is believed it is the intention of the Teutons to use the island as a base for operations against Rumania in conjunction with the offensive of Falkenhayn.

Escaped Bulgar Gave

Alarm in Danube Raid Berlin, Oct. 9 (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.). Press dispatches from Sona report that it was due to a daring exploit by a Bulgarian that the Dentist Asks Big Damages for Rumanians who crossed the Danube at Rahovo, south of Bucharest, were expelled apredity by the Bulgarians.

According to this account, the Rumanians, on crossing the river, were

tlefield near Rahovo.

Russians Make Slight Gains in Fierce Battles London, Oct. 9. The Russians have made slight advances in Galicia and Marine Men Hope They Detoured Valhynia. At some points in the re-Con of Vladimir Volynski, where the Car's troops are still making vigor-

Osborne, Out, Assails Whitman and Carter

Sing Sing Warden, Resigning Post, Says Governor "Broke Every Promise"-State Prison Superintendent Is Accused of Bad Faith.

day night resigning his position as terference. warden of Sing Sing, Thomas Mott Os-

In Buffalo yesterday Mr. Carter told reporters that he had received Mr. Osborne's telegram of resignation. Up to a late hour last night, however, Mr. Osborne had received no communication from the superintendent.

Osborne's resignation and his charges against Governor Whitman came as no and brutality in one of the state prissurprise to those who have been in one under your own charge. close touch with prison affairs. They have known for a year that the Sing vania line, according to Berlin. The Sing warden blamed the Governor for much of his trouble in Westchester.

Was to Have Full Control.

peating his telegram resigning his place, the same to be effective not later than Monday next, Mr. Osborne says warden last July it was with the definite understanding that he should be

Confirming a telegram sent late Sun- ; allowed to run the prison without in-

"I regret to say that you have not kept faith," he continues. "Your reborne last night sent James M. Carter, cent orders issued to the press before Superintendent of Prisons, a letter ac- they even reached the wardens-thus S. Whitman with to modify-are such as to make good having acquiesced "in the shameful at- administration in any institution state prison or business concern-im possible. You have forbidden that the public shall have full knowledge of what is going on in their own penal institutions, yet this very secrecy which you would enforce is the very thing that made possible the graft and brutality of the old system, and still makes possible a continuance of graft

"Escapes and prison delinquencies, which have always existed under the old system, but have been materially reduced under the new, are made your excuse for spreading abroad doubt and distrust of the Mutual Welfare League, In his letter to Mr. Carter, after re- and even for the actual destruction of its activity.

"The warden is to exercise no judg-

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MOVE TO RESTRICT SCIENCE HEALERS

Doctors Start Campaign to Change State Health Law.

Physicians of the state are to be amend the public health law by striking out the phrase under which the conviction of Willis Vernon Cole, a Christian Scientist, was reversed by the Court of Appeals. The executive commiles of the railroad at one place. I mittee of the County Medical Society, tish are using cavalry suc- | which met last night in the Academy of Medicine, in West Forty-third street, that a mother ship for German subrecommended that the aid of county societies be enlisted through the state society. The executive committee will

lines at the points where failure to hold the Allied troops in check will mean an instant retirement to the very sutskirts of Monastir. Although the official report from WITH MERCURY AT 82 WITH MERCURY AT 82

other Balkan fronts 82 degrees at noon yesterday, which is the beaten side to makes the day the equal of the warm-

on October 9. The hottest October Cay
on record was October 1, 1881, when
the temperature was 88 degrees.

Having attained the record, the mercury began gently to break the news
that frost was coming. Slowly it slid
down the tube, until at 11 o'clock it
stood at 55. The wind that whooped around corners with autumnal zest made it seem much colder. "Fair and colder" is the prophecy for

SON DEAD, WIRE SAID;

Shock Caused by Error.

For the expense of arranging for the funeral of a son who had not died and for the grief and shock he suffered when wrongly informed of the death, Dr. Charles F. Liebrecht. a dentist, of Dykkeren Lost After Crash with witch. The Rumanians took the Bulgarians by surprise, overpowered them and cut all telegraph and telephone wires, so that no alarms could be given.

One Bulgarian, however, succeeded in making his escape. Mounting a horse, he made his way through the Rumanian lines and reached Rustchuk is time to warn the troops there.

Sofia newspapers say 500 dead Rumanian officers were found on the battlefield near Rahovo. 203 West 81st Street, brought suit yes-

TWO SHIPS FAIL

to Avoid U-Boat.

Boston, Oct. 9. Some anxiety was efforts to break through on the expressed in shipping circles to-night Sank of the Kovel defences, the Rus-over the non-arrival of the British discovered yesterday on a bed in her steamer City of Naples and the United home, at 116 Niagara Street, Newark. Fruit Company's steamer Esparta, both A carving knife was buried to the

cusing him of bad faith and charging giving no time to object, to correct or

ment of his own; the superintendent that when he returned to Sing Sing as has 'decided,' and his order is to take

BREMEN AIDING U-53. IS REPORT

asked to cooperate in a movement to Supplying Raider from policy is war. Secret Lair at New London, Is Belief.

> New London, Conn., Oct. 9 .- Rumors marine raiders is being supplied from this port by tugs of the Eastern Forwarding Company are generally accepted as true. It is suspected the

Bremen is the supply boat. It is said the Bremen arrived off New Haven at the time her safe arrival was publicly announced in Berlin and since that time has been regularly supplied with necessities by tugs. The belief that the Bremen lies

boats is general. Company continue to assert the Bre- is exercising only American rights tions of the U-boat or boats. Although the official report from Sofia tells of the repulse and defeat of the repulse and defeat of the repulse and defeat of the sofia tells of the repulse and defeat of the repulse and the repulse and defeat of the repulse and the repulse and defeat of the repulse and defeat of the repulse and the repulse

undersea commerce with Germany, steam out night after night on myssteam out night after night on mysterious errands. Although their skippers have never reported sighting the
siasts and as many more thronged out-

venture. The Deutschland was sent was with him. SUES FOR \$25,000 to test the perils of such a trip, he is convinced, and to prepare the way for the war submarines. It is even sug-gested that the Bremen is merely the Deutschland with a new name.

DANISH SUBMARINE SUNK IN COLLISION

Norwegian Steamer.

Copenhagen, Oct. 9.- The Danish submarine Dykkeren was sunk to-d:y after being in collision with a Norwegian steamer. The crew is believed to have been saved.

The Dykkeren was of 132 tons gross The dispatch got to Dr. Liebrecht worded: "Fred died, Buddy have sore eyes. Bring what is necessary."

And 114 feet long. She was driven by three screws and had a speed of twelve knots on the surface. Ordinarily she was driven by the surface of the way. knots on the surface. Ordinarily she carried a complement of nine men.

TO REACH BOSTON SLAYER OF WOMAN SCRAWLS "JUSTICE"

Writing Found on Mirror in Home of Victim.

The body of Mrs. Mary Schupp was East of Brzerany, where the drive of which were expected to pass Nan-tucket Lightship on Sunday at the time proportions, Brussiloff's troops of the submarine raid on foreign ship-timed this up by captured attack and fol-ping.

of the submarine raid on foreign shipping.

The City of Naples had a very valuable cargo from the Far East. The Austrian forces in Section for the Exparts was due early to-day from Exparts are claimed by Berta, which reports that a surprise at the Bobb ledges and the hope was expressed as Babaludows succeeded in driving the Russians back. Sanguigary

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Denounces Mexican Policy.

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Wine son and daughter-in-law lived, retain forces to Vera Cruz to drive Huerta out, Wr. Hughes said:

"This was blundering, inexcusable, ignoble, personal war. The Administration forsook our citizens. The Mexican hated us for our intermedding and scorned us for our failure to protect out own. We intervened in folly, Germany's action in carrying the that they had received warning of the submarine's activities and had taken a submarine's activities and had taken a long detour to avoid the danger zone.

He had not returned last evening.

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U. S. NOT KEPT ONLY ONE RAIDER, NAVY MEN SAY; OUT OF WAR, SAYS HUGHES

'Was Carrizal Peace?' He Asks Philadelphians.

GREAT THRONGS CHEER SPEAKER

Candidate Promises to Regain Respect of World for United States.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-Charles E. Hughes started his final Western campaign to-night with a vigorous de unciation of the foreign policy of the Wilson Administration. His listeners interpreted it in the light of the new developments in Germany's submarine warfare, but the Republican nominee, however, made no specific reference to the U-boat news. He served just a plain notice upon Europe of his intention if elected to enforce American rights on land and sea unflinchingly

The abortive "strict accountability" policy of President Wilson he branded as a humiliating failure to safeguard American rights. He charged the President with attempting to escape deserved condemnation by trying to make

"We have not been kept out of war," clared Mr. Hughes. "We have not enforced our rights. We have sacrificed our honor. We have had intermittent peace without honor and intermittent war without honor." The Administration's Mexican policy,

"Again," he said, "the Administration lamentably failed to perform the primary duty to safeguard American lives. The Administration was not con-

effective, because it was not believed that they would be backed by deeds."

vincing. Its words were many but in

Officials of the Eastern Forwarding mercial intercourse. No American who mation possible concerning the opera-

we have left Germany and no American trade according to our port has seen her. The trips made by the company's ocean going tugs have set October 9 recorded in the annals of the Weather Bureau. Not since the land on which expensive piers 1886 has the mercury got that high on October 9. The hottest October 62 on record was October 1, 1881, when the temperature was 88 degrees.

Merican trade according to our rights under international law."

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The government will, of course, first inform itself as to all the facts, that there may be no mistake or doubt so far as they are concerning official problems in the third American international law."

The second the vessels, obtained as a law are trade according to our right Ameri

Bremen or any other commercial submarine no discouragement is manifest.

A naval officer connected with the
naval submarine station here scouts
the idea that the sailing of the
Deutschland was simply a commercial
When he answered them, he struck between the eyes, and the packed place

Great Cheer Greets Hughes.

Those who travelled thousands of marine operations a promise that involves a strict adherence to the visit and search stipulation of international law. The ambassador is credited with dress his audience. The cheer that greeted him was far greater than the tremendous uproar that followed the chairman's mention of Colonel Theodere Roosevelt.

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"What was that?" demanded Mr. Hughes when he had read the President's instructions to John Lind that Huerta should be ousted from Mexico.

"Peace or war."

"Has America forgotten Carrizal."

"Peace or War?" and the shout had a louder echo.

"The Administration asks for a vote of confidence," Mr. Hughes said, "but its defenders cry out in protest when its numiliating failure to safeguard American rights is held up to deserved condemnation it seeks to escape by asserting that its conduct had no alternative but war; that to disapprove its conduct is to favor war.

"This astounding assertion cannot avail to divert attention from the seri-

conduct is to favor war.

"This astounding assertion cannot avail to divert attention from the seripeace, but we desire peace to be honorably maintained by correct policies, by firm insistence on known rights, by disserving and holding the esteem of the Bacts Refore A.

WILSON HOLDS BERLIN TO PLEDGE President Germany Will Obey Law.

MENACE IS SEEN IF RAIDS GO ON

Teutons Must Prove No Lives Imperilled by Sinkings.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 9 .- The situation brought about by the Uboat raids off Nantucket has grave possibilities. This was indicated to- by the pent-up Germans, nor will a sinnight, when President Wilson summoned Secretary Lansing from Washington for a conference here to-

had announced that Germany would extremely unlikely that advantage will be held to "complete fulfilment of its be taken with Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, who had no official advices from Berlin, but said he had every reason to believe that Germany would "live up to her promises in the future as she had in the past." Blockade Holds Danger.

The danger in the situation does not lie in the fact that a single sui the public think the alternative of his marine sank six or more vessels off the American coast. It lies in the possibility that the one raid may b the forerunner of more, and that the U-boats may establish what is practically a blockade of the American | ports.

Mr. Hughes asserted, seriously im- ceived by Administration officials so paired the nation's purestige when the far to indicate that the German commander violated Berlin's pledges. The concern felt in official quarters here is over what might happen if

the raids are continued. cated from the fact that he immediately got into communication with Sec- coast. The exploits of the submarine violated by the German submarine retary Lansing and, after cancelling occasioned long and enthusiastic press raids on Allied shipping. coast and by night receives these sup-plies and transfers them to armed U- ferences with American property, with evening. Meanwhile Mr. Lansing has present submarine controversy, all the ready all craft of the active and re-understand the positive statements of American mails or with legitimate combeen asked to obtain all official inforjournals express the keenest pride and
serve fleet which could be assigned to
the captain of the Nantucket Lightship

> Moreover, the President set aside his custom of making his statements con-

fulfilment of its promises to the government of the United States. I have no right now to question their willingness to fulfil them."

Wilson Asks Assurances.

Ambassador von Bernstorif arrived at the summer capital soon after noon and saw the President shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Officially visit was to permit him to deliver Kaiser's letter concerning Polish relief

According to information from those in a position to know, Mr. Wilson immediately asked him whether his government intended to keep its promise concerning the conduct of submarine operations a promise content in the property of the promise concerning the conduct of submarine operations a promise operations a promise operations a promise that internal content in the property of the property of the promise concerning the conduct of submarine operations a promise that internal commander for saving the lives of those compelled witnessed the destruction of the Stevenship of the promise concerning the conduct of submarine operations a promise that internal content in the promise commission. Lieutenant Commander to day to the Atlantic destroyer flotilla for saving the lives of those compelled witnessed the destruction of the Stevenship of the conduct of the promise concerning the conduct of submarine operations a promise operation.

Bernstorff Assures No New Raid Protest Coming from Britain

Government Leaves U-Boat Question Entirely ALL SURVIVORS Up to State Department-London Papers

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

London, Oct. 9.—The disposition of to be used as submarine supply bases. off the coast of the United States, be used by Germany to further another

Although it is obvious that the Nantucket Shoals ambush gives added emphasis to the Allies' note protesting Earlier in the day the President against harborage to submarines, it is

> one for the State Department Vastly different in character is discussion of the incident outside of official circles. Newspapers declare that n permitting German commercial sub-

measures after the German style. The

Attack U. S. Stand.

marines to take aboard supplies the

United States is allowing its own ports

See Challenge to America. "Is America going to allow herself to phase of sea frightfulness?" is a ques-"The visit of German submarines is

a challenge to America," is a statement which most persons are convinced sums men here regard the transatlantic raid Americans again and had given them as a grave menace to the neutrality a new puzzle to worry over. and commerce of the United States. Naval officers declare that the U-boats | the scene of the submarine's exploits

this connection, says: "In this kind of warfare there is little time to ascertain the nationality of a submarine craft. Their hunters have er, and she is believed to have es to deal with them at sight, and it is by caped. no means improbable that one of Amer-

were those in British

BERLIN SEES NO NAVY TO GUARD ISSUE WITH U. S. U. S. NEUTRALITY

There is nothing in the reports re- Assumes U-53 Is Heeding Warships Being Prepared Law - Silent on Ves-

There is no fear here of complica- which British, German and Russian one side of a ship and then show us There is no fear here of complications with the United States over the
warlike activity of the submarine, as it
is generally assumed in official as well
as newspaper circles that her operations are being conducted in accordance
with the requirements of regular
cruiser warfare as specified by the law
of nations and recognized by the

ormation is obtainable here transatlantic

ALLIES PREPARING TO ARM TRADE SHIPS without delay.

the need of arming all Allied mer- put to sea from Newport within fifty- the time. chant ships, Allied circles declared to- six minutes after the SOS call from defend themselves, while, on the other Jarvis.

portions, when it was decided to arm only the larger ships.

Germany has never formally recognized the right of the merchant ships to arm for defence. But President Wilson's position was made clear when the west to Congress last session and

Copenhagen says: 'The Bergen (Norway) Aftenblad' says the German submarine Bremen is noval Blue line Personally Conducted on her way to German East Africa. It adds that it was never intended for her to go to the United States."

N. T.: 6, 24 Court, Bklyn.—Advt.

for Coast Patrol if Attacks Continue.

to-day furnished two surprises for the partment took steps to-day to be ready people of Berlin-its unexpected ar- to establish a patrol of warships of ang rival at Newport and the sinking of the north Atlantic coast to make cer-British freighters off the American tain that American neutrality is not terday, said to-night that the reports

No orders were sent to the Atlantic only was concerned. This boat, they of the various attitudes fleet or commandants of navy, yards, assume, was the U-53. the newspapers with regard to the but department officials began making Admiral Gleaves said ! pleasure in the achievements of the U.53, dilating particularly on the fact that she was able to resume her voyage that the was able to

territorial waters against violation, in pointed out, for her to disappear on

are more for developments rather than thist more than one sea fighter was No information to the U-53 or concerning the voyage of the U-53 or her mission, nor is anything said as to whether other submarines than the whether other submarines than the Nantucket Shoals, it was said, have out by the statements of many of the shown no disposition thus far to violate American neutrality, but officials business on hand than she could take wish to be ready to establish the patrol care of at once, and was obliged to re-

[Feea The Tribune Bureau.] to take to the small boats yesterday. Witnessed the destruction of the Ste-Washington, Oct. 2.—The new German campaign demonstrates clearly established when the destroyer Jarvis one submersible was in the vicinity at

havor of the German submarines is practically unlimited.

Unless the United States takes steps to end the alleged blockade it is extended likely that all British ships plying the Atlantic trade will be equipped with guns. Great Britain had determined on this policy until the German operations in the "earrone" dwindied to insignificant proportions, when it was decided to arm only the larger ships.

Navy Department had been to do everyment loss thing within its power to prevent loss of life. That attitude may be described as the policy of the government in regard to the submarine operations in progress of the Atlantic Coast at least until such time as developments shall warrant some other action.

These come from officers, sailors and passengers.

That such a mother ship could have escaped from a German port to accompany a submarine flotilla is much doubted in navy circles. But that one might have been fitted out in a port warrant some other action.

On the North American or South American coast they admit is distinctly possible. Of this possibility Washington has taken cognizance.

REPORT ON LOST SHIP

Puzzled at Sinking of Neutral

torpedoing of the steamer Bloomersdijk attacked. Asserts Submarine Never Was

Meant to Visit U. S.

London, Oct. 10.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from

Exchange Telegraph Company from

London Will be taken until the company's own report arrives.

No Evidence U-53 Had Aids-May Be Mother Ship.

ACCOUNTED FOR

List of Victims Remains at Six - Destroyers Called In.

Newport, Oct. 9 .- Somewhere off the Nantucket coast to-night; maybe far off, and on his way back to Willemshaven; maybe cozily hidden, Eerr Lieutenant Captain Hans Rose of the U-53 is chuckling over an other little joke. He had fooled the

Three British cruisers arrived a

on the far side of the Atlantic will be to-day, thirty-six hours after the first warnings were sent out, and a French cruiser is also believed to be near It is understood here, however, that they have found no trace of the raid The New England coast wakened this morning, expecting that the

U-boat and the sister submersibles which were supposed to be working with her, would continue their commerce raiding. But not once up to midnight, has a submarine been seen let alone felt. Not a merchantman has been stopped, not a shot fired not a periscope sighted.

Only One U-Boat, Say Officers Moreover, in spite of definite testimony to the contrary, American naval officers now believe the whole ale raid on Sunday was the work of one submarine. Rear Admiral Al Berlin, Oct. 9.—The submarine U-53 Washington, Oct. 9.—The Navy De- bert Gleaves, commanding the tor pedo boat destroyer flotilla, which did such remarkable rescue work yesof all his officers agreed that to the

that she was able to resume her voyage from Newport and operate against enemy merchantmen without taking advantage of the international privilege of replenishing her fuel and other sup-

best of their observation one raider

Navy officers say their preparations observer and to create the impression

quest one steamer to wait her turn Secretary Daniels gave high praise while another was being put out of

Hears of "Mother" Ship.

night. None of the U-boat attacks the torpedoed steamer West Point was Rear Admiral A. M. Knight, com could have succeeded, it is believed, if received. Fifteen minutes later six- mandant of the station, agrees with the merchantmen had been able to teen other destroyers had followed the this. He has up for consideration also several statements from persons who hand, unless guns are provided the Secretary Daniels made it plain that saw what they believed to be a Gerhavor of the German submarines is the only immediate interest of the man supply ship lying beside the sub-Navy Department had been to do every- mersible which sank the Stephano.

Other Sinkings Unconfirmed.

The known list of the victims of the Puzzled at Sinking of Neutral with Neutral Cargo.

Rotterdam, Oct. 9.—The Holland—There was also a persistent rumor, without verification. America Line is still awaiting news without verification, that a British cruiser, one of the Allied patrol fleet sent to the submarine zone, had been

immigration inspectors can pass upon their cases, after which they probably will be transferred to New York.

Not a Life Lost. It is certain now that not a single one of the hundreds of lives imperilled

confronted by a post of only about 200 Bulgarian soldiers stationed there to